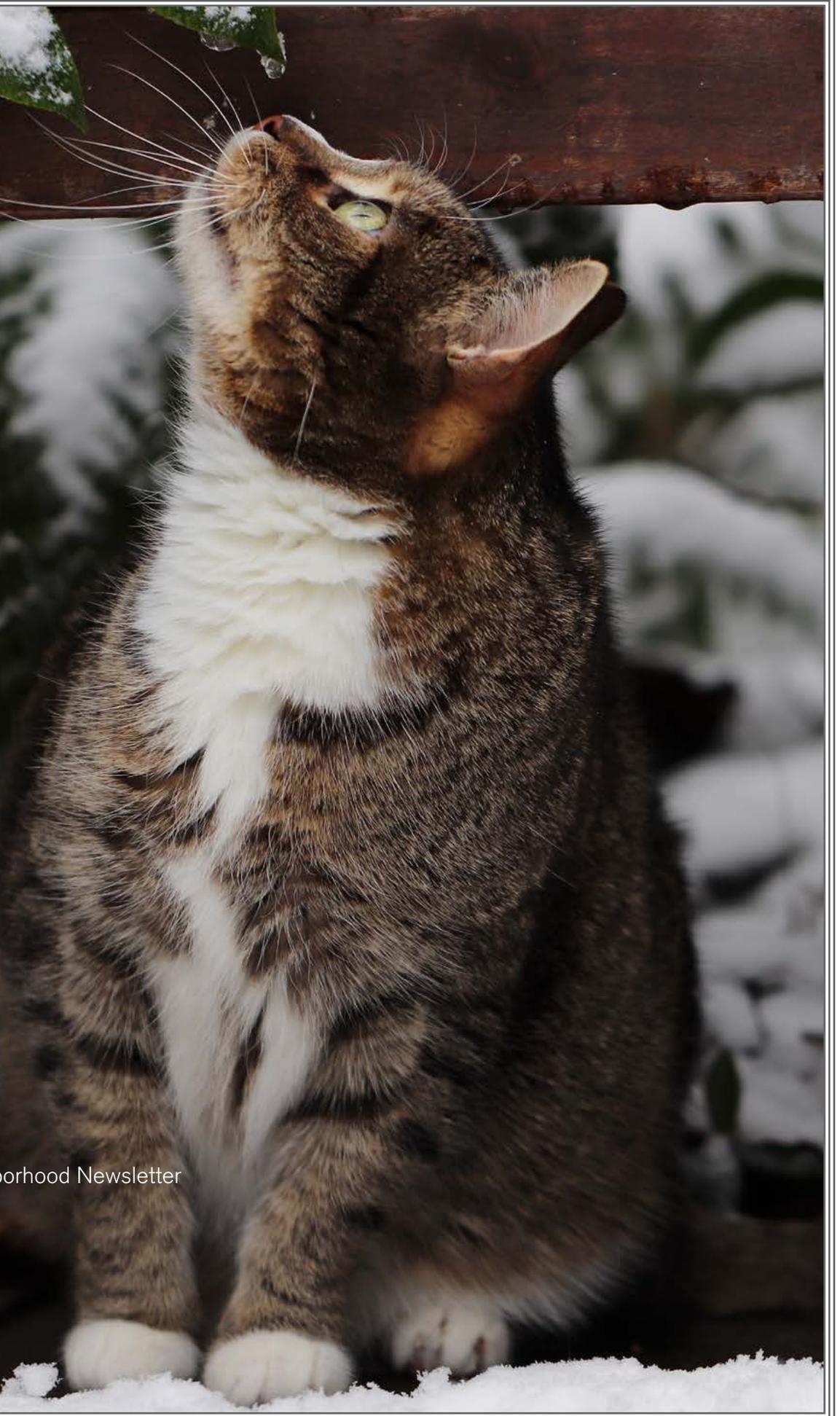


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Message from the Chair

Hey neighbors. I've been thinking a lot about gratitude lately... 'tis the season ya know. In my family, we try to be intentional year round and start each dinner by saying what we're thankful for. We tend to focus on the "good" things in our day, and looking around Lindley Park, there are so many positives to be thankful for: the beauty of our neighborhood in the fall, gatherings with neighbors like the Chili Cookoff or National Night Out, and the ability to walk safely to the corner store or enjoy the pleasures of the Arboretum. It's natural to acknowledge and lift up our gratitude for these positive pieces of life, but life isn't all sunshine and I know I am not alone in experiencing challenging times lately. Sometimes we are able to find positives in the midst of darkness, like recognizing the outpouring of community support and togetherness that helps you get through tough times.

But what about finding gratitude for the "bad" things, too? We all know a version of the phrase "without the bitter, the sweet wouldn't be as sweet". As we settle into winter, instead of feeling let down after the holidays and just waiting for spring, I encourage everyone to remain present and find gratitude. Maybe it's changing your mindset to see the crisp mornings as invigorating, or realizing how much the cold air makes you appreciate the sunshine later in the day. Try reflecting on how the plants and trees are taking a necessary

rest before dazzling us with spring blooms. As we move through winter and throughout the year, I hope you will join me in finding gratitude in every season, for the highs and lows around us.

-Josh Sherrick

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The Hiatt St. Mobile Home Community: A Slice of History in Lindley Park Neighborhood

contributed by Kathy Newsom and Isabell Moore



This image depicts a typical mobile home community from the 1960s, when the Hiatt Mobile Home Park was about a decade old. Historic preservationists are increasingly interested in preserving parks like the one on Hiatt St.

boom in new residential communities across the country. (article)

A few of us are at the beginning of researching the history of the Jamison Mobile Home Community on Hiatt St. and interviewing longtime residents and business owners of Park of Lindley and former mobile home community residents about their memories.

The Hiatt St. Mobile Home Community likely started soon after 1948, when the Jamison family bought the property. Mr. Frank Dorrity, a barber at Gene's Barber Shop since the 1950s, remembers that when he started cutting hair on Spring Garden St. the land hosted only 2-3 trailers. Over the years the number of trailers grew to twenty. It is likely that early residents worked at the Rolane Factory, the Vicks VapoRub plant, and other neighborhood-based workplaces.



One of the Latinx families whose personal history has played out on that soil over the last many years. Many of the families currently living there have been there for one or two decades

Most people know that Lindley Park neighborhood boasts a storied past, with physical reminders both still present and long absent: Mayor Jack Elam's house, the old trolley that used to run on Spring Garden St., the arched sign over the entrance to Lindley Park, the former amusement park, the old Vicks VapoRub factory and its fields of eucalyptus plants, and the Lindley Recreation center and pool, among other historical places.

Lately, many in the neighborhood have been learning more about the history of the mobile home community on Hiatt St. - and coming to understand that this community, too, is part of the storied and valuable past that makes Lindley Park what it is -- a community that has boasted diversity and housing that is accessible to people at many income levels. "Greensboro neighborhoods are always turning up fascinating surprises," says Glenn Perkins, Curator of Community History at the Greensboro History Museum and a resident of Lindley Park. "There's so much we can learn from Hiatt Street -- about adaptation, mobility, resilience and community, themes important to the whole history of our city."

One recent article explains that mobile homes in their current form began in the mid-1920s, the same era when the Lindley Park neighborhood was built. After World War II, many veterans returned home, started families, and bought mobile homes, fueling a

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Jamison, A. J.		254-816		1972
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The historic deed card shows that the land was originally owned by John Van Lindley, then by members of the Jamison family from 1948 to the present.



Frank Dorrity has been a barber on Spring Garden St. for 60 years and has many fond memories of the trailer park and its residents over decades.

Mr. Frank recently reminisced about the many people he befriended from the trailer park, including cutting five generations of one family's hair. He remembered a cook at the local Baker's House restaurant, who became disabled and unable to leave his trailer. Mr. Frank visited him in his trailer for many years to keep his hair neat and well-groomed. He reflected, "I remember in the 1950s this was a smaller neighborhood, smaller businesses, everything...Housing development has gone nuts in this area."

More recently, the mobile home park has been home to decades of family history for its Latinx residents - quinceaneras, Dia de Los Muertos celebrations, baptisms, christenings, engagement parties, father's and mother's day

celebrations. History has unfolded on that soil. We hope to work with the Latino Migration project at UNC to document the last decades of North Carolina Latino history that has taken place in the park (<https://migration.unc.edu/>).

Historic preservationists are paying increasing attention to mobile home communities, building on efforts to preserve textile mill villages when they, too, were under threat of demolition. Preservationists point out the ways that this unique form of affordable housing creates community, a sense of ownership, and was key to moments in history like the economic boom after World War II. We hope to bring one of the foremost experts on historic preservation of mobile home communities for a virtual lecture.



Lindley Park neighborhood boasts a history of mixed housing types and housing available at houses that are affordable to a diverse array of residents. It also has a rich history of resident advocacy that has shaped what kind of development is and is not acceptable within its borders. In fact, the historic house of former mayor Jack Elam still stands due to a successful effort by neighbors to stop development that would have bulldozed it.

According to historian and historic preservationist Eduard Krakhmalnikov, "These parks...represent a largely unstudied past: a hidden history of millions of Americans...The mobile homes...are as much a part of [a] state's history as the stories of the people who live in them. While mobile homes have been accepted as a needed housing type, the next transition for the building type, arguably, is respect—including active protection. The opportunity is massive: currently, no mobile homes or mobile home parks exist on the National Register of Historic Places."

Mr. Frank Dorrity recently reflected, "... this will be a lot of pressure if these people have to move from where they are, versus being able to own something and stay where they are and be part of something....If you don't allow individuals to have something personally, it takes someone's esteem away..."

As lovers of Lindley Park and its history, and appreciators of the unique history that exists on Hiatt St, we hope that the history of the Hiatt St. Mobile Home Community will continue to be written for many decades more.

Got a memory of the Hiatt St. mobile home community? Want to get involved in helping to document this often forgotten history? E-mail Isabell Moore imoore@afsc.org

References and additional reading:

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Put It Up to 11

contributed by Stephen Johnson



Fall and winter is the time when many growers take stock of the past year and think about what was successful, fun, too hard, frustrating, and what they could change. I find it's also a time when I reflect on all the things growing plants has given me, and this year I was very aware of the generosity of growing.

It seems part of being a grower is that human generosity gets a kick in the pants, or "put it up to 11" as Nigel would say. It's a generosity born of a desire to share knowledge, plants, ideas and the joy of it all. You've probably never met a more generous bunch of people than growers. Folks who are more than willing to share seeds, cuttings, not to mention the literal fruit of their labor. And boy do we like to talk about all the ideas and experiences we've had (take this column for example!) I've sometimes got a little embarrassed at myself by how much I've dominated a conversation when someone asks about what I've been growing or working on.

I also think there's a bit of relief in the sharing; growing things can be a little lonely at times.

While you're surrounded by plants and animals, birds and bees, worms and bugs, indeed life is all around you, but human contact can sometimes be a bit limited. I find that having the opportunity to interact with another human is often taken with gusto. I'm more than happy for people to come by and see what I'm doing, talk to me about my growing, ask me questions, or seek out my help in finding a particular plan or seeds. I'm more than willing to share the resources and experiences that I've gained growing things here in North Carolina, as well as elsewhere. That's part of the joy and the generosity of growing. (Of course like many growers, I also enjoy getting back to the "solitude" of being alone outside.)

Then there's also the generosity of the plants themselves. When you are even mildly successful you are rewarded by a bountiful response of flavourful, enjoyable produce! If you give your plants *just enough* attention and the right support, they will more than happily do what they're genetically wired to do. Which means that you can enjoy being overwhelmed by their generosity.

If the 2020-2021 stress of COVID and climate change has taught me anything, it's that the rapid growth of interest in home gardening is a clear indication of how much we as humans benefit from growing things. It's not a bad thing to have our human urge to share, our generosity—put up to 11.

If you'd like to share your experiences and ask me about mine, you can find me Saturday mornings at the Corner Farmers Market. You'll also find many other growers who will happily talk your ears off. You can drop me a note at stephen@elamgardens.com.



Lindley park and the Hiatt St. mobile home community are now home to a historic fight to preserve affordable housing and diversity and to prevent displacement.)

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All the News That's Fit to Print!

contributed by Joyce Eury

The Lindley Park COLUMNS neighborhood newsletter has been landing on a porch near you for a quarter of a century. Long before there was Facebook or Next Door or our website, the COLUMNS was our community message board. Throughout the past 25 years we've printed everything from social events and calendars, neighborhood zoning concerns, yard and garden care and maintenance, neighborhood history, memories and stories from residents, recipes, school news and updates, and everything in between.

The newsletter can only be sustained by a large number of volunteers including Jessica Beamon, the editor, who spends hours putting the newsletter together, to Melissa Michos who recruits advertisers, and Joyce Eury who organizes the distribution of 1200 newsletters each quarter. And then there are the folks who hand deliver each and every copy right to your front door.

If you've ever wondered who is doing the delivering, it's these folks! Some of them have been delivering for decades and others are brand new volunteers. Some deliver 10 newsletters; others close to 70. We appreciate all of our newsletter carriers and want to give them a special shout out!

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Why Is Housing Inventory Low?

Contributed by Leslie Stainback

The biggest challenge in real estate today is the lack of available homes for sale. The low housing supply has caused homes throughout the country to appreciate at a much faster rate than what we've experienced historically. Low inventory is making it difficult for people who want to move, because it seems like there are just no houses for sale right now.

There are many reasons for the limited number of homes on the market and we are well below where we've been for most of the past 10 years. Today, across the country, there is only a 2.4-month supply of homes available for sale. To put this in perspective, four to five months is the average in a normal market.

One contributing factor in low inventory is the drop in interest rates. This allows people to refinance and stay in their current homes. In the last year, mortgage interest rates averaged 3.11% for a 30-year fixed-rate mortgage. This is lower than the average of 4.75% in 2019. While it has encouraged some people to sell, it is also encouraging many to stay put and refinance, keeping those houses off the market.

Another issue is the way baby boomers are influencing the housing market. New statistics indicate that 77% of baby boomers that are over fifty years old choose to stay in their homes. This is a process called "aging in place." When boomers make this decision, they limit supplies and slow home sales. Baby boomers have more equity in their homes and are less willing to give them up to downsize. They are also less inclined to move into retirement homes than previous generations because they can now afford to age in place.

A significant factor contributing to low inventory is lack of new builds. New construction plays a vital role in the number of homes that are sold in a year. Builders have struggled with unstable building supply costs and a lack of skilled tradespeople to build new homes.

This lack of homes for sale is creating a challenge for many buyers who are growing frustrated in their search. On the other hand, this is a huge opportunity for sellers as low supply is driving up home values. According to CoreLogic, the average home has appreciated by more than \$50,000 over the past year. And for many homeowners, that's opening new doors as they re-think their needs and use their equity to move up or downsize.

The biggest challenge in real estate is the lack of homes for sale, but this challenge is also an opportunity for sellers. Selling now could be your best move!

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Old-Fashioned Homemade Eggnog

contributed by theCrackerBoxKitchen



Mmmmm, eggnog. My Daddy loves this stuff. He drinks at least a carton on Christmas Eve alone. I'd never been a big fan... until I made the real thing.

Several years ago I hosted a "Christmas in July" party—on the hottest day of the year, mind you! I'm sorry to say I don't have video of what I'm about to describe, but if I ever do it again, you can be sure there'll be video. I made eggnog ice cream... with dry ice. It was awesome! All 20 or so of my guests crammed into my cracker box (sized) kitchen and watched the miracle of science. It was like being in high school science class all over again, and we could eat the results!—which we did, right out of the bowl. I don't recommend dry ice cream with a hand mixer, but if you have a stand mixer, go for it! (And be sure to call all of your friends over to watch the magic.)

What follows is a delicious, frothy, cooked eggnog recipe. I recommend you whip some up for your holiday celebrations. No more of the carton stuff!

INGREDIENTS

- 4 eggs, separated
- 1/3 cup of sugar + 1 tablespoon
- 1 pint whole milk
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg (freshly grated, preferred)
- 3 oz. spiced rum (optional)

(This recipe can be double, tripled, and so on, for however many guest you'll be serving.)

Before we begin, I have to tell you that a stand mixer makes tempering this recipe a breeze. If you don't have a stand mixer, don't fret. Just get out your hand mixer and grab a friend!

OK, let's begin.

Beat egg yolks until they are light in color, then gradually add 1/3 cup sugar, and continue to beat until sugar is completely dissolved. Set aside.

In a sauce pan over high heat, combine the milk, heavy cream and nutmeg (or wait until the end) and bring just to a boil, stirring occasionally. If you don't have a stand mixer, this next step is when you need to grab your friend. Remove the milk/cream mixture from the heat, have your friend hold the mixer in the bowl (turn it on, of course), and you gradually temper (pour very, very slowly) the liquid into the egg mixture. If you just dump the hot milk into the egg yolks, you'll have nutmeg flavoured scrambled egg yolks. Ew.

Return the tempered egg mixture back to the pot and heat until it just reaches a boil again (the frothy foam will start to rise in the pot), then remove from heat, stir in rum (optional), and set aside to completely cool before refrigerating. (I let mine sit for at least an hour.) If you want to get your drink on a little quicker, set pot in a water bath. (Fill sink with about 2-3 inches cold water, throw in

some ice cubes, and set pot in sink. Should cool in about 15 minutes.)

Once the nog has cooled, beat eggs whites to soft peaks, gradually adding 1 tablespoon of sugar. Whisk egg whites into chilled nog. (This step is optional if you're fearful of uncooked egg whites.) Pour into festive glasses, grate nutmeg on top, and serve!

RAW EGG WARNING

Due to the slight risk of salmonella or other food-borne illness, please use caution when consuming raw and lightly cooked eggs. To reduce this risk, it is recommended that you use only fresh, properly refrigerated, clean grade A or AA eggs with intact shells, and avoid contact between the yolks or whites and the shell. You may also purchase pasteurized eggs, such as Davidson's.

Check out en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Eggnog for a history of the 'nog!

Many Thanks to Tina Dolan for taking care of getting us new letters on the Masonic Drive entrance neighborhood columns!



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Lindley Park Safety

contributed by Anne Embry

Do you feel safe in our neighborhood? Are you comfortable walking during the day? What about in the dark - either an evening stroll or early morning run? Safety for my family has been an important theme since I moved to Lindley Park in 2003.

A safe neighborhood means different things to different people. When my kids were young I longed for bump free sidewalks so they didn't fall while running, scootering of biking up and down Scott Ave. Driver safety is important. Having a walkable neighborhood free from speeding cars is a wish shared by many of us! And a sense of community can help us all feel safe in our surroundings.

How can we move towards a general feeling of living in a safe neighborhood? My suggestion is **be present. Take walks. Stop to talk with your neighbor and spend time in the front yard.** Being out and about and aware of how things are normally can help us notice when things aren't quite right. My son and I walk daily and we do little things. Put newspapers on porch, bring in someone's trash can, close the hatchback on a car when we notice it's ajar. Likewise, one of our neighbors alerted us to smoke coming out of our house (early season fire) and another brings home our wandering cat!

Check out this Home Security Checklist from the Greensboro Police Department: tinyurl.com/gso-safety-tips. You can also search "crime prevention tips" at greensboro-nc.gov.

Have a question or suggestion about neighborhood safety? Reach out to Anne Embrey at aembrey@gmail.com.

Spring 2022 Park Work Days

Saturday, January 8
Saturday, March 5

10:00AM - 12:00PM

Contact Elizabeth Link at beautification@lindleyparknc.com with questions and for more information.

Our neighborhood parks are a great place to take a stroll, walk the dog, play with the kids, or have a Chili Cookoff. They also need more love than the City's limited park maintenance staff can provide. So after a break last year for COVID, we are once again holding cleanup sessions, one Saturday morning every other month.

For our last two sessions, a small but energetic group of volunteers came out

to help. We worked on removing ivy from trees—which can damage the trees when

it grows up the trunk and branches. We also cleaned up the memorial tree area on Park Terrace, picked up trash along the creek, removed weeds and invasive plants, including the highly invasive Porcelain Berry vine, moved dead limbs to the curb to be picked up, etc.

We've gotten a lot done, but there's still more to do. The ivy keeps growing, trash washes into the stream, branches fall. If you can come out, bring some friends, and spend an hour or two working with us, we can keep the park looking good.

Mark your 2022 calendar for the next park work days and start off your new year with some outdoors time with neighbors!

We'll meet at the corner of Springwood and Willowbrook and work from 10AM - noon. We'll provide snacks and drinks; you bring work gloves and tools such as shovels, trowels, pruners, saws. (We'll also have a few tools to share.) I look forward to seeing you then!

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Get To Know Your Neighborhood District Representatives!



**District 1
Kayleigh
Foster**

COLUMNS: What street do you live on?

Kayleigh: Parkwood Drive

C: How long have you lived in Lindley Park?

KF: one year

C: Why did you choose to live in Lindley Park?

KF: We love the community and the location!

C: What's your favorite thing about Lindley Park?

KF: Being able to walk my dogs in the arboretum!

C: What do you do for a living?

KF: I am a realtor/broker with Natasha Hanhan Triad Realty

C: What do you do for fun?

KF: I like to do crafts and hike with my two pups, Mia and Moose!

C: Why do you want to represent your district?

KF: I have a passion for community service!

C: Are there any specific projects that you champion or goals you hope to accomplish as a district rep?

KF: I hope to make our neighborhood the best that it can be!



**District 2
Diane
Jenkins**

COLUMNS: What street do you live on?

Diane: My husband and I live on Willowbrook Drive (we are the house with the big rocks)

C: How long have you lived in Lindley Park?

DJ: We moved here four years ago.

C: Why did you choose to live in Lindley Park?

DJ: During our home search we found the corner of Elam and Walker first and then told our realtor, this is the area we want to live.

C: What's your favorite thing about Lindley Park?

DJ: It's a beautiful established neighborhood with personality and originality.

C: What do you do for a living?

DJ: Law Enforcement

C: What do you do for fun?

DJ: Tim and I enjoy the neighborhood during our walks and runs and just spending time in our yard.

C: Why do you want to represent your district?

DJ: I want to be able to give something to the community and hopefully be a good steward of the neighborhood.

C: Are there any specific projects that you champion or goals you hope to accomplish as a district rep?

DJ: I try to be observant and want Lindley Park to be safe for all the folks that live here.



**District 3
Meghan
Brill
Mclver**

COLUMNS: What street do you live on?

Meghan: Walker Avenue

C: How long have you lived in Lindley Park

MB: I've lived here full time since February 2019. However, my husband bought our house in September 2016, so I've been in the neighborhood for a while!

C: Why did you choose to live in Lindley Park?

MB: The proximity to so much and walkability! I love being able to go for a run through the arboretum and through our neighborhood- I call those real estate runs, when I look at

everyone's beautiful homes. It's great being able to go down to the corner to grab dinner and a beer too!

C: What's your favorite thing about Lindley Park?

MB: It just feels like home!

C: What do you do for a living?

MB: I'm an ER nurse at Wesley Long

C: What do you do for fun?

MB: I enjoy hanging out with my husband and dogs, going to concerts (Widespread Panic especially!), and skiing in the winter.

C: Why do you want to represent your district?

MB: I want to be more involved in the community

C: Are there any specific projects that you champion or goals you hope to accomplish as a district rep?

MB: Make everyone feel welcome!



**District 4
Dan
Hornfeck**

COLUMNS: What street do you live on?

Dan: Camden Rd across from Lindley Elementary School. My wife Karen and I love seeing the kids and their families coming back and forth to school.

C: How long have you lived in Lindley Park

DH: Just over one year, but we are 28 year residents of Greensboro.

C: Why did you choose to live in Lindley Park?

DH: We love older homes, and the opportunity to remodel a house and make it our own was something we had wanted to do for a long time. We found a house with great bones and a perfect location. We have always loved this neighborhood for its charm and walkability, and we have many friends in the area.

C: What's your favorite thing about Lindley Park?

DH: The Corner! Sticks and Stones, Reto's, Bestway, Emma Keys and Common Grounds are favorites.

C: What do you do for a living?

DH: I am a Realtor with Allen Tate. This is a second career for me after being a banker for over 20 years. I feel very fortunate to have worked in two careers that I enjoy and are very rewarding.

C: What do you do for fun?

DH: Karen and I love spending time with our three children (24, 21 and 16 years old), traveling anywhere, and cooking.

C: Why do you want to represent your district?

DH: When my kids were growing up, I was involved in helping with their activities in and out of school. Now that they are mostly grown and flown, I want to continue staying involved and loved the idea of working within my community.

C: Are there any specific projects that you champion or goals you hope to accomplish as a district rep?

DH: I'm obviously new in this role and open to hearing ideas and concerns that people have within our district. This community has such a great history and would just like to help build on that.

District Borders

1: Walker Ave / West Market St/ Wendover Ave

2: Walker Ave / Holden Rd / Oakland Ave / Willowbrook Dr

3: Walker Ave / Lindell Rd / Oakland Ave / Elam Ave

4: Walker Ave / Lindell Rd / W Market St / Elam Ave

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